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Pieces by an Engine.

Before He Was Found.

The remnants of a human body which lay in

avenue and Thirty-seventh atreet, Brooklyn

discharged for lack of evidence to prove crima

At 12 o'clock to-day Christopher O'Connor

When the two reached Burton's home they

learned that he had not been at home all night,

Another more minute examination convinced

" We reached the Thirty-pinth street statio

"He had only a Gollar when I left him, and

Nitobe are the sensation of the New Year in

estimable body can be prevalled upon to admit

Mr. Nitobe is a Japanese young man. Mrs.

The wedding of the pair took place yester-

Joseph S. Elkinton is the father of the bride.

Burton. He then recited this story:

That's the last I saw of him slive.

ter was missing.

to the station-house.

Suing Lieut. Nagel for Calling A Fort Hamilton Man Cut to Him Hard Names.

Mr. Nagel, from His Saloon, Says He Dragged Under the Wheels for Miles Had Taken a Glass or Two.

Capt. Louis Wendel, of the First Battery, Marional Guard of the State of New York, has a box in Capt, Collins's station-nouse, Third brought a suit against ex-First Lieut, Charles Nagel, of the First Battery, for damages for were identified this forenoon by Christopher W.

Capt. Wendel is pretty well known to most city, as those of his uncle, Timothy Burton, New Yorkers. He was a member of the of Fourth avenue and Eighty-eighth street the franchise for the Broadway Railway in A portion of the remains, the head and part 1884, and was indicted along with the rest of of trunk, were found at 9 o'clock last night the members of the Board for bribery.

Three of the "boydlers" were convicted

and sent to prison, out the indictments against Wendel and other Aldermen were dismissed. Capt. Wendel has been famous for years as atreets. the owner and manager of several Summer beer gardens, and among them is the Washing- crushed in such a way as to be almost unrecogton Bridge Hotel, at One Hundred and Eighty- mizable. second street and Amsterdam avenue. To Capt. Wendel's enthusiasm and capital military management is largely due the prosperity | der arrest by Detective Burns of Cant. Collins's sined by the First Battery during the last

eight years.
For three years and up to Oct. 10 last, Charles Nagel was his first lieutenant. On that date, Capt. Wendel alleges, Lieut. Nagel, wao is also a saloon-keeper was dismissed from dismissal that the acrimony between the two

told three of Wendel's employees—Henry Lopan, Robert Mandel and John Foell—that they couldn't get a better plant to make the strengthened Nephew O'Connor's belief, and Capt. Collins detailed an officer to accompany o'Connor to Burton's home and see if the local to the strengthened Nephew O'Connor to Burton's home and see if the local to the couldn't get a better place to work than to

Nagel had called at the Washington Bridge Hotel to see Capt. Wendel himself, and, sc-cording to Wendel's affidavit, on being informed that he was absent, the trate visitor requested Lopan to tell Wendel for him that he (Wendel) was a "thief of the First Bat-

Ragel repeated the expression several times Doyle, on Twenty-eighth street, near Righth

Alderman objects to, and he justifuted proeddings against Nagel under an order granted route to South Brooklyn. by Judge Fitzsimons in the City Court. The ex-Lieutenant is held in \$1,000 ball to answer of the Fort Hamilton Road about 2.30 P. M. the action for siander, and the case will be and I saw my uncle on a train for home Ex-Lient. Nagel was seen by an Evening

WORLD reporter this morning, at his saloon 2750 Eighth avenue. He denied Capt. Wen-

and intimated that his resignation was the result of his persecution by Capt, Wendel.

"I do not care to say much in regard to the alleged niander," said 5.r. Na.e.(, "but I will say that I was at his place Nov. 18. I had been drinking with some friends, and, to be trank about it, was more or less intoxicated; but I don't believe I ever said that he was a thief or a fooundrel.

"I know that I did make some remarks about him, and went there to see him. Before I left the battery I was chairman of the Finance Committee, and objected to certain balls that were sent in, for which no pay was deserved. My objectious to them were simply from a sense of honor and right.

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"I understand that he has decided to drop the suit. Of course, if he pushes it, I shall make a vigorous defense, and you may be sure that then I will say something. He did awear out a warrant for me, but I was not arrested. I learned of the fact and sent down the balt."

Mr. Navel has been President of the Concordia schuetzen Bund for eight years. He was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the old Mational Guard, Everent a regiment, June 1, 1872, and received his commission as Second Leutenant in the First Estiert, April 5, 1883.

Mov. 15, 1887, he was made First Lieutenant. He has two gold medals for overtime service in the National Guard, and any amount of medals for markmanship and tokens of esteem bestowed apon him by marksmen's organiza-

he National Guard, and any amount of dala for markmanship and fokens of esteem SHE WEDDED HER JAPANESE.

## DELAYED BY A BROKEN GRIP. Miss Elkinson, Who Was, Became

Mrs. Nitobe, Who Is. Bridge Cars Blocked Again in This Morning's Rush Hours.

When duagreeable weather sets in, the Brooklyn Bridge car service rarely falls to of such a thing as a sensation. break down. Either it is a broken strand in the cable, or a disabled switching engine, or a Nitobe was a young Quaker maiden. broken grip, that causes people to murmur more or less soft words and bless the Brookday at the Friends' Meeting House, Fourth

and Arch streets, in the face of parental ot-When the fog was at its densest this mornposition from the bride's side, ing, then the Bridge cars stopped. Not on account of the mist, however, but because a grip ested people. presence of a large gathering of deeply interone of the cars had broken and the train

was unable to proceed. Everything had gone well until 9.15 o'clock. Mary's marriage with her Japanese lover to Then a loaded train pulled out of the Brooklyn the extent of asking that they be debarred ermines and went slowly crawling up the grade. When it had gone about a hundred quest was once granted, but the better feelings of Christmas Day softened the hearts of the "I wasn't me," put-ously cried the frightgrade. When it had gone about a hundred

ELEGANT MILLINERY.

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Special offering of 50 of the most elegantl TRIMMED HATS an BONNETS for Reception Dress and street wear, a a positive reduction of 3: per cent. of their origina low prices.

Opportunity is thus of fered to secure the most fashionable beadwear of best material at AT EX-CEPTIONALLY LOW

## FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

Four Deaths Follow the School Casualty at Wortley.

O'Connor, of 243 East Fifty-second atreet, this Workmen Injured by Dynamite a Newtown Ards.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LEEDS, Jan. 2.—The disaster at the scho tightly wedged between the longitudinal rods festival in Wortley yesterd y proves to have of a dummy engine of the Fort Hamilton and been a terriole affair. Brooklyn Railroad as the train hauled into the Four of the children burned have died

station at Third avenue and Twenty-fifth Others are not expected to live. The children were about to perform in They were frightfully mutilated, and the face New Year's fairy spectacle, in which they wer to appear as snownakes.

They were all clothed in white Engineer Nate, Conductor Jackson and each bore a lighted lantern. Brakeman Davis of this train were placed un-One of the lights fell upon the bearer, setting fire to her clothes, and the flames communi-This morning they were arraigned cated to the dresses of the others in succession before Justice Tighe, in the Butler Street Court, on the charge of homicide, but were until fitteen girls were enveloped.

The Pope's New Year Present from Spain's Queen Regent. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

PARIS. Jan. 2. - A peculiar New Year's aif the body said that he thought it was that of was made to the Pope by the Queen Regent of

A Year's Imprisonment for Emigrant and without alarming his family they returned Canvassing in Russia. IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.

of Peter's pence.

O'Connor that the dead man was his uncle tion for emigrant canvassing in Russia has just been tried at Warsaw. It resulted in the sentence of the defendant to a year's imprisonment and the loss of his ton yesterday morning to visit his sister, Mrs. political rights. He was charged with seeking avenue, New York. I met him there and we to secure emigrants for Brazil

we both took the Thirty-ninta street ferry en Serious Dynamite Accident at Newtown Ards. INY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. BELFAST, Jan. 2.-While workmen were inking a well in Newtown Ards, County Down, hidden deposit of dynamite was struck. An explosion followed, by which all were what he did from 8.80 antil 9 o'clock, when his

body was found beneath the dummy engine. head and will probably die. Two others are I cannot imagine. He wasn't drunk,
"I went to where he worked this morning, by Ice in a River.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Lively desiroyed. T PARIS, JSB. 2.—Dispatches from Moulton re-ered by insurance. port that seventeen factories in the Departaused a suspension of operations.

Leonard Wilson, night watchman for Funch. Edge & Co., a: their West Twenty-sixth street locks, was committed without bail by Justice [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2. - Mr. and Mrs. Inazo McMahon in Jefferson Market Court this morning to swalt the result of injuries which he in-flicted yesterday upon John Mahony, the sixthe Philadelphia Society of Friends, if that teen-year-old son of James Mahony, of 504

West Twenty-fourth street.

Wisson is a Swede, fifty-nine years old, and lives at 216 West One Hundred and Tenth street. He was on his way to work about 5.50 last night and while passing Mrs. Nixon's house, at 545 west Twenty-sixth street, fell in with a party of young lads who were showballing each other.

One of the snowballs hit Wilson's umbrella and he became furious. Shutting up his umbrella he rushed up to one of the boys, Andrew Bland, of 517 West Twenty-sixth street, who had just been struck in the eye with a snow

terminus and went slowly crawing up the grade. When it had gone about a hundred yards a sharp report under one of the cars brought the passengers in that coach to their feet in affright.

Then the train stopped and absolutely refused to go ary further. The trakement released the grip, put on the air-brake amilied the train slowly gide back to Brooklyn, where the diagnated passengers were told to get out.

Examination revealed that one of the carsitish had broken, and thus caused the stoppes. The other three cars were unable to carry the disabled car slong.

Then occurred a most vexatious delsy, it was in the busy hours of the morning traffic, and people crowded and lammed upon the harrow platform until hundreds were packed together in a solid mass.

Those in a norry got down and made a disagneed of a stoppe that the country had a structly being among the most witching engines, a new car was maily witching engines and the passengers with end to securing the hearts of the Quakers to the extent of securing the hearts of the Quakers to the extent of securing law in the fact that the country home and friends.

Mr. Ekinton was still unreconciled when the ceremony took place, and in his absence of the grown.

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This is the third time within a few days that these vexing delays have occurred, but the people have to grin and bear it.

At 10 o'clock the trains were running on schedule time.

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The part of the New York Hospital time is not to the New York Hospital time is not considered services. The ball struck his shoulder blade and followed it along under the skin to the front of his shoulder.

## Forty-first Annual Statement of the United States Life Insurance

IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK. For the Year Ending December 31st, 1890.

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All Policies Issued by this Company are INDISPUTABLE after two years.
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## MORE THAN \$250,000 LOSS. HIS AMUCK RUNNING ENDED.

... 425, 455, 240 00 \$20, 469, 590 00 \$35, 395, 462 50

for Trial To-Day.

Four Young Men Suffering From His

Attacks With a Knife.

General Session.

down Seventh avenue vesterday.

Thirty-second street, grainbed the madman by

the neck with his left hand and the knife-blade

with his right. The fiend wrested the knife

away, cutting Carroll's fingers deep to the

CAPTURED A DIAMOND THIEF.

Pittsburg Police Catch the Alleged

Swindler of Maiden Lane Jewellers.

Samuel Book, charged with swindling sev-

eral Maiden lane jewelry houses, is a prisoner

at Police Beadquarters. So far three frms

Book is thirty-five years old. He is said to be

It is charged that several days before Christ-

one of the best diamond setters in the country,

and capable of earning easily \$10) per week.

tabbed his knife into the boy's right elbo

dashed on down the avenue

Dorson was in his way and the

Damage by the Trenkmann Fire Kohler, the Mad Butcher, Held Heavier than Was Thought.

The Big Centre Street Ruilding Completely Gutted.

mann Building, at 941-249 Centre street, and His Holiness grasped the handle, rained down was burned out last night, were in a state of Of the dozen or more business firms which

> losses either from fire or water, and a number of them say that their property is totally de-Although the flames did not extend to the

new portion of the building, which comprises Nos. 217 and 249 Centre street and includes the L which rune through to Elm street, the damage by water to perishable stock is very large and the aggregate losses are estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The walls of the oldest portion of the building, which is just as solidly constructed as the newer part, are standing as firmly as ever, apparently, but the whole structure is gatted from the second loft to the roof, and every floor has caved in, and hundreds of tons of valuable machinery are plied up at the bottom, a total wreck.

A Trenkmann, who owns the building and is a manufacturer of tortoise shell wate, occupy-ing the store on the ground floor of the older njured. One had his eyes driven out of his building and the second loft, says that the Seventeen French Factories Closed demage to the building cannot be less than \$60,000, while his stock, valued at \$40,000, is entirely destroyed. This to a large extent is cov-

George J. Hoffman, manufacturer of mir- bone. Carroll naturally let go, and the man ment have been closed, ice in the river having rors, and A. Dewes, maker of fine cutlery, are

also on the ground floor and their combined tosses are from \$15,000 to \$20,000, partially inspect to the phosphate works have been dismissed.

The Kniser Will Visit Grandmother Victoria in July.

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SHOT FOR SNOWBALLING.

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Company. Their losses range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 each.

None of the tenants carried a very heavy insurance, for the building was supposed to be a very safe one and the danger of fire very slight on account of the non-combantic character of the property owned by the occurants.

curants.

ti was impossible to get into the old building
li was impossible to get into the old building
this morning on account of the debris and
weekage which filled it, and the damage could
be only approximately ascertained. It is the
largest building on Centre street, and was built

this morning.

Assurant Foreman Cruger, of Hook and Ladder No. 9, who fractured his ankle by a fail, is being treated at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Book is their dwarf of the restdicts. So far three firms have lodged compiaints against him, and it is expected that more will follow.

Hook is their dwarf old. He is said to be

### ASPHYXIATED BY COAL GAS.

Boy Dead and Father and Mother in Critical Condition.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 2.—The family of Theodore Sherf, consisting of himself, wile and a four-year-old boy, were all asphyxiated by coal gas this morning at their residence. The boy is dead and the woman lies in a critical condition. Dr. Teirch has succeeded in getting sher out of danger. Had the family inhaled the family of them, the doctor says, would have been found alive.

BOSTON'S KOCHINE PATIENTS.

All Doing Well at the Massachu
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When the news of Bock's arrest was re
jeweity on memorandium. Bock was well and trouble in getting the known and had no trouble in getting the calk White Clay Creek, as it showed more craiship than had the traible than had the table than had the disturbed the manceurre data White Clay Creek, as it white Clay Creek, as it white Clay Creek, as it whi [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

setts General Hospital.

The same patients will be moculated again fen-to-morrow morning.

## CORSETS

SPECIAL PURCHASE—BARGAIN. 

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MEN'S STRONG, SERVICEABLE OVERCOATS, \$4.75; worth \$10.00.

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\$2.99; worth \$5.00.

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EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS. 309, 311, 3114 TO 321 GRAND ST.,

overing entire block ALLEN to ORCHARD ST.

Extraordinary

Reduction A short, stout, ugly-looking man, who said he was Joseph Kohler, a butcher, and lived in West Thirty-first street, between Tenth and ber, was held by Justice McMahon in Jefferson Imported Long Cloaks, Market Court this morning in \$2,500 ball for

The specific charge against Kohler was that Wraps and Fackets. youth of 281 West Thirty-third street, with a knife, but the testimony in court showed that Long Cloaks, (lately \$75 to he had exercised his butchering proclivities of \$200) now \$50.00 to \$100.00. at least four young men during a mad trip Wraps, (formerly \$75 to \$100) He first appeared at Forty-first street abou

now \$35.00 to \$45.00. I o'clock, his clothes besmeared with grease On his shoulders he carried a huge pair of ox-Balance of our Imported horns. He bent his eyes upon the ground, shook his head savagely as he muttered to him-self and in his right hand brandished a small Jackets reduced from \$45.00 to

At Thirtieth street he swung the horn Balance of our Long Cloaks around and knocked a hole in the plate-glass and Jackets reduced from \$15 window of McGovern's - aloon, then harred on to the middle of a block, tried to sell the horns and \$30.00 to \$6.00 and \$8.00. in a meat market, couldn't, and then took re-Just then young Michael Carroll, of 256 West

Lord  $\operatorname{\mathscr{C}}$  Taylor. Broadway and Twentieth Street.

## ALMOST IN A DEATH CIRCLE

The Ninth Cavalry Barely Saved the Seventh from Massacre.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Dispatches from Pine Ridge, S. D., show how nearly history came to repeating itself in the case of the Seventh White Ciny Creek on Tuesday. At the end of the big valley, just beyond the

Catholic Mission, is a narrow canyon, not over seventy feet wide and three hundred yards long, opening into a small circular park. It was the object of the Indians to draw the

top of the bill when the cry arose that they were surrounded. On either side of the valley the men found

they rode at the time of the Meeker massacre, attacking furiously the rear of the savage horde and scattering them in every dire Before the enemy could rally from the con featon into which this strack threw them the boys in blue had withdrawn slowly and sulleng to Pine Ridge.

The redskins are now stealing horses and cattle in every direction.

White the bilizzard makes the old men, women and children suffer, it will have little It is believed that Little Wound was the Bro., 35 Maiden lane, and got \$400 worth of jeweity on memorandum. Book was well leader who planned and directed the manœuvre Charles McNamara was appointed a member known and had no trouble in getting the at White Clay Creek, as it showed more genof the Board of Assessors in place of decrystally than had been displayed since Red Caser, who was made Chief of the new paid

when the news of Bock's arrest was re-ceived by the inspector the Grand Jury found an indictment against him. Dele tive Jacobs went to it issure and brought flock to New Boston, Jan. 2.—Dr. Pratt said this morning that the patients at the Massachusetts General Hospital, who were inoculated with the Koch lymph, were all doing very well.

The same patients will be uncertained against the same patients and part of the northern side of the same patients will be uncertained against thim. Detertive Jacoto Balt Jands.

Generally found against from the Fine Ringe Agency and towards the animal color of the same patients and the same patients and part of the northern side of the same patients.

From Beaver Creek to troops will swing out gold chains, valued at several hondred dollars, in the same patients will be uncertained against the same patients and part of the northern side of the same patients.

# Hew York. HEARN

# Saturday Is Children's Day

SPECIAL BARGAINS

BOYS' CLOTHING

MISSES' CLOAKS AND DRESSES.

Some of the large stores in this city advertise that they are DENTISTRY.

Underwear

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Apply, ready for work,

BARTON.—At New Rochelle, on Thursday, Jan. J. 1891, NTATES BARTON, in his Pod year.
Functal services on bunday, Jan. 6, at 2.30 P.
M., from his late residence. Train leaves Grant Central Depot at 1 P. M. Kill BALL. On Friday, Jan. 2, at the re-idence of her son, 223 Monroe at., Brooklyn, MARY S. Kimball., widow of Warren Kimball. Notice of funeral hereafter. Friends are kindly requested not to sent flower.

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O'ME A RA.—(In Thursday, Jan. 1, 1891, at the residence of her sister, Mar. Mary E. McKeuna, St. Person, Howard, O'Meana, in her 62d year.

Fundral comprov. Jan. 3, 1891, at 11 A. M., from Bi., Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church, Park av. and 54th et.

RAN AWAY TO HIS DEATH. A Frightened Horse Pierced by Broken Truck Pole in Park Row. A team of spirited horses owned by Morris Solomon, of 19 Hester street, The soldiers, who had dismounted, were getting ready to make a rush on foot for the forencon, just below the Post-Office, and dashed up Park Row among the horse-cars and teams in front of the Hitchcock Building. On either side of the valley the men found themselves opposed each time by 500 to 500 Indians, and soon the hills began to swarm with warriors.

In twenty minutes more there would have been another tragedy like that in which Custer fell, but the untiring Ninth Cavalry rode in, as they rode at the time of the Meeker massiacre, soon was burt but much excitement prevailed.

> MAYOR GLEASON'S OFFICIAL AXE. Important Changes Announced in

the Long Island City Government. Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, to-day announced some official changes. Thomas Collum is appointed Commissione of Public Works in place of P. J. Harrigan, mas he called at the office of Joseph Cohen & or no effect on the young bucks and warriors. who has served for four years, having entered office when Mayor Gleason first became Mayor.

Fire Department.

James J. Mullizan was made cierk of the Stanling Committee of the Common Council, in place of Rich and McCarty.

Andrew J. Kraussman was to-day chosen President of the Board of Algerman.

## "LITTLE JUDGE M'CARTHY."

Expects His Appointment to the City Court Within Ten Days.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. Washington, Jan. 2 -Congressman John Henry McCarthy, of New York city, says of the ton street, Brooklyn, was a prisoner this report that he is soon to resign his pisce in the House to accept a judgeship in the City Court at nome, by appointment from Gov. Hill:

I've ned a pleasant time in Washington, but as my term would have ended on March 4. I do not object to retiring a little bit earlier.

The pay is somewhat better, too—\$10,000 per asnum. I don't know exactly when my appointment will come, but expect is within the next ten days.

I've ned a pleasant ime in Washington, but as the corner of Humboldt and Ten Eyox streets, Brooklyn, and that during the molec Friede pailed out a revolver and alternative that during the was found in Friede's possession.

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Barciay, Christopher and 14th sts. every 10 minutes, com-utes, connecting with horse care direct to track. Admission \$1. S. WHITKHEAD, Secretary.

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NICOLL'S STAFF ASSIGNED.

Court Duties Parcelled Out to the New District-Attorney's Assistants. District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll to-day tigned Chief Deputy Macdons to try cases in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, Assistant District-Attorney Davis to Part IL, and Assistant District-Attorney Bedford to Part Assistant District-Attorney Semple will attend to cases on appeal.

In the drawing for rooms Mr. Semple secured the handsome apartments formerly occupied by Col. Fellows's chief sesistant, John W. Goff.

This Morning. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
WESTBURY, L. L., Jan. 2.—Fire bloke out in the "Old Homestead" shortly after midnigh this morning and before it was discovered had gained so much headway that nothing could

gained so much fleadway that nothing could be done to save the building.

Hardly anything was saved and the occupants of the house barely escaped with their lives.

The living rooms of the "Old Homestead" were occupied by Bernard Powers. The dra floor had been turned into a berroom and was occupied by Frank Powers. The loss is \$6,000.

FRIEDE HAD NO GUN.

Nineteen-year-old Henry Priede, of 12 Law-

BURNING OF THE OLD HOMESTEAD A Long Island Hotel Destroyed Early